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Training the Flock by Much Globalist Talk:

"Experts Prattle Like Priests of Deuteronomy,
Teaching Us of Crisis in the Global Economy,
With Bureaucratese They Cover Many Pages
Of Pompous Nonsense, These Globalist Sages,
Their Slogan is Fascist "We're All in it Together"
Meaning Their Tangle of Debts, We are the Debtor,
All This Hype and Charade, So We Understand,
We're All Global Now, IMF Rules All Land,
"A New Way of Thinking for a New World Order",
Where Any Nation's Bad Cheques Crosses Your Border,
"A Kinder Order where World Bank is Your Friend",
Same Old Con, Compound Interest on a Lend,
This Globalist Beast has Mask, Quite Pleasant,
Lord of the World and You are the Peasant"

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We saw it all coming on with the planned financial crash, with the big stock market bubbles; like no one noticed up until then of course, which is all nonsense. They all knew at the top what they were doing, so did the governments as well. Because you see, you need crisis to bring in a global society. You need crisis to get everyone on their knees so we turn to governments and say, *please help us*, and they blow the dust off the old scrolls that they drafted maybe 40 years ago and say, *here we are, we have all the answers here, now go back to sleep and be happy and play yourselves*. That's pretty well how it's done. It's absolute nonsense to say that no one could foresee the stock market crashing. It didn't have to either, because you see, it's always been a con game and every government's been propping up their top companies in the stock market since the end of World War II. I think it was Greenspan, no, it was the one that took over after him, who said right off the bat, he says, he wasn't going to do it anymore with the US. That meant, that was the green light for crashing the market, obviously. And so here we are going through it and the answers are all *global*. Nothing to do with your local or national, but it's all global now.

And the news is full of their stories, you know, stories... his-stories, he tells you his story, and that's what these authorized CFR journalists are supposed to do, tell you his-story, which all goes along with the necessity for going global and handing all power over to a supergovernment because you see, we're all interdependent now and if a butterfly sneezes on Hong Kong that's going to affect you all across the world; you know, the butterfly effect. So THAT'S what we're getting taught. It's all training, you see. It's like wars too. Wars are meant, really, apart from plundering for the elite, they're meant to change society on *both* sides. It's an old tactic. So this is a sort of financial war to train you for the new ways. Back with more after this break.

Hi folks, I am back Cutting Through The Matrix and just talking about internationalism and how you're all being taught to glue yourselves to the

televisions and listen about internationalism, interdependence, global economy, all of this kind of stuff. And it's not really surprising. As I say, they could have kept the bubbles and the stock market going forever, another 40-50 years if they wanted to because it was always a con. It was just decided that this is the time to pull it all and bring us all into austerity. Because you see, they'd written about austerity 20 years before that. And the Club of Rome also was talking about austerity, NEEDING TO BRING THE WORLD INTO AUSTERITY AND POST-CONSUMERISM as far back as the 60s and 70s. So you see, you're just going through a big long-term plan, as you get taught to be austere, you see. And that means you leave nothing on your plate, and you lick it after you're finished, and you cut back on what's left for the dog; that's basically the austerity.

Here's an article here as an example and it's from a British paper. You think they'd be talking about the jobs in Britain. No, no, no. It says...

'Massive jobs shortfall' predicted for global economy

International Labour Organisation said the group of developing and developed nations had seen 20m jobs disappear since the financial crisis in 2008

(Alan: It's amazing none of them really noticed the millions of jobs that were going to China from the 70s and 80s and speeding up right through the 90s, you know. They never noticed that at all.)

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'We must act now to reverse the slow-down in employment growth,' International Labour Organisation (ILO) director general, Juan Somavia.

The world's major economies are heading for a "massive jobs shortfall" (A: *Well, what's a shortfall? Does that mean there's a longfall? Do you think? You know, all the new terms that they use; but they like that in socialism, lots of new terminology and you got to learn it all like a dictionary. So it's a shortfall now...*) by the end of next year if governments do not change their tack on policy, the International Labour Organisation (ILO) said in a study published on Monday.

In the report, prepared with the OECD for G20 labour ministers (A: *By the way, the OECD, every government has a department, that you have been paying for since World War II, under the United Nations, and they always appoint somebody, a politician, towards the head of the OECD, Overseas Economic something department, and it's to give out cash to third world countries, but it's actually going to international corporations. And the person who generally they appoint to be at the head of handing out this cash also is in charge of the IMF for your own country by the way. So they borrow from The World Bank and then they give to these countries and then they get it back, they have to pay it back to the IMF, if you didn't know. What a deal, eh? What a deal. You think they have spies everywhere; they implant them in charters and put them right in your federal governments. It's like mandatory charity for corporations, because that's where it goes. It doesn't go to the third world; it goes to the factories in the third world that are owned by a few guys elsewhere.*) meeting in Paris on Monday, the ILO said the group of developing and developed nations had seen 20m jobs disappear since the financial crisis in 2008.

At current rates it would be impossible to recover them in the near term and there was a risk of the number doubling by the end of next year, it said. (A: *So BE scared folks, it's telling you, be very scared. Do you understand, it's out of your politicians' hands now, it's obviously a global problem and they are going to come forward, through the United Nations, with new global strategies for you, and you'll breathe a sigh of relief.*)

"We must act now to reverse the slowdown (A: *etc, etc...*) . . .

"Employment creation has to become a top macroeconomic priority." (A: *It doesn't say proactive here though; they all say proactive, until you're so sick of hearing proactive, eh? He doesn't use that one here. Anyway, the thing is, you're supposed to be terribly frightened and it's supposed to really scare you and to make you realize that we are truly interdependent, you see.*)

The number of people in work in the G20 has risen by 1% since 2010, but 1.3% annual growth is needed to return to pre-crisis employment levels by 2015, the ILO said.

"However, employment growth of less than 1% cannot be (A: *They love percentages too, socialism; you have to read the stories that are put up. And the bureaucratese-speak, it was invented by Sidney Webb at the Fabian Society. Anyway it says...*) excluded given the slowdown of the world economy and the anaemic growth foreseen in several G20 countries," the report said. (A: *Now, we're being told on the one hand to be austere and not to buy so much and on the other hand they're panicking. They're telling us they're panicking because we're not buying enough, and working enough and buying enough, you see. I mean, you can't win here can you?*) "Should employment grow at a rate of 0.8% until (A: *Why do we always have to grow? Why does employment always have to grow? It's not employment that really has to grow, they say, you see, it's the cash that gets handed out to the shareholders at the end of every year, that own the big corporations and the banks. That's what they talk about when they mean growth factors. That's what they're talking about; they expect more and more returns all the time. There's only two ways you can do it, you know, and one is either laying off workers and trying to maximize the profit, as they say - they learned that one awfully good eh, maximize the profit - or move somewhere else so it's even cheaper labor, or cut back on what you're selling, make it nice and shiny but a piece of junk in reality, like the stuff we buy today. That's how they do it. See, greed runs the whole system. Anyway it says...*) end 2012, now a distinct possibility, then the shortfall in employment would increase by some 20m to a total of 40m in G20 countries." (A: *And pigs might fly.*)

India and China, the world's most populous countries, were both laggards with less than 1% annual growth in total employment (A: *So we're supposed to all race to get this annual growth stuff, you see. That's the whole point of it. And we're supposed to compete with China and different parts of Asia and elsewhere. We're supposed to compete with them, where you can live on a couple of bucks a month.*), the report said, so an extra push for jobs could have a major impact on the G20.

However, the report was based on figures for both countries that were not up to date. China's jobs growth of 0.7% was for 2009, while India's 0.4% was the average annual change between 2004-2005 and 2009-2010.

So anyway, that's how they talk in their bureaucratese and percentages, from the Department of Information as George Orwell would say. Meanwhile, as they cut back and cut back and cut back for austerity you see, and to pay the big bankers that are still getting their bonuses, the guys that crashed us all and then got a reward for doing so. It's quite an interesting world we live in...

Breadline Scotland: Thousands of families to be given food handouts because they can no longer make ends meet

dailyrecord.co.uk / Sep 26 2011 / Torcuil Crichton

(A: So they're learning very quickly to be austere.)

Thousands of Scots are to get food handouts because they can no longer make ends meet.

Jobcentres have been told to send desperate families to charity food banks.

Benefit cuts, unemployment and rising living costs (*A: ...and all the rest of it, while the rising living costs mean...*) mean an increasing number of Scots can't afford to put food on the table. (*A: Well, they're learning to be austere very quickly, that's for sure.*)

It's quite amazing, the amount of articles on the same kind of thing. There's an article here from the International Monetary Fund and it's...

Communiqué of the Twenty-Fourth Meeting of the IMFC: Collective Action for Global Recovery

(A: COLLECTIVE, you see. You know, that collective thing; they like that, for communism, WE'RE ALL A COLLECTIVE. It's a world collective, you see.)

imf.org / September 24, 2011

Chaired by Mr. Tharman (*A: And I won't even try to pronounce it...*) Shanmugaratnam, Deputy Prime Minister of Singapore **and Minister for Finance Washington, DC** (*A: Did you know that? So he's a Prime Minister of Singapore AND Minister for Finance Washington, DC... isn't that international.*)

The global economy has entered a dangerous phase, calling for exceptional vigilance, (*A: So we can all watch it and go ohhhh, ohhhh dear, you know...*) coordination and readiness to take bold action (*A: ...bold, they like that too.*) from members and the IMF alike. We are encouraged by the determination of our euro-area colleagues (*A: So, a euro-area... ha!...*) to do what is needed to resolve the euro-area crisis. (*A: They should have stayed with their nations, you see, and you looked after the ones that you can; that's the ones round about you and that's as far as you can go. Once you cross the water, forget it.*) We welcome that the IMF (*A: The International Monetary Fund.*) stands ready to strongly support this effort as part of its global role. (*A: Now, who*

gave it this right to have a global role in the first place? It's not a charity, the IMF. It's one of the biggest money grabbers and land grabbers on the planet, using usury, you see, and compound interest. They've done it all across the third world countries. They come into every other country... they were in Britain when Thatcher was there, the IMF, and they dictate the policies and the first thing they do is slash your health care and then they slash your pensions and everything else. Slash, slash, slash so they can get their big fat loans paid back with massive interest. And if they can't do that they grab your land like they're doing in Africa... under this great private organization, the International Monetary Fund, and The World Bank you see, private again, under that wonderful United Nations with that strange blue and white - familiar - colors, you know. Anyway...)

Today we agreed to act decisively to tackle the dangers confronting the global economy. These include sovereign debt risks (A: *Oh, wow.*), financial system fragility, weakening economic growth and high unemployment. Our circumstances vary, but our economies and financial systems are closely inter-linked. We will therefore act collectively to restore confidence and financial stability, and rekindle global growth. (A: *Remember that the Bretton Woods agreement was set up by Keynes and Keynes was like the guru for finance, the guy who came in with, OH IT DOESN'T MATTER, YOU DON'T NEED ANYTHING TO BACK YOUR MONEY, JUST PRINT IT, AND KEEP BORROWING. Borrowing is good and debt is good, apparently, according to the theory that we've been living in since then. He said that it was Bretton Woods part 1 that would give us this type and then we'd move onto the next type and that was the GLOBAL economy and the IMF would rise up to its 'proper role', the International Monetary Fund, the biggest lender that's out there, and they would be running the world. You're living through something that was planned years ago. This is Bretton Woods part 2; that's what Keynes called it. He said HE WOULDN'T LIVE TO SEE IT; he said IT WOULD BE YEARS DOWN THE ROAD. And he died and here we are, right on queue going into the global system, where the IMF will do all your bookkeeping. The World Bank will lend out and the strongman the IMF will come back and plunder you with lots of usury. Anyway...)*

The advanced economies are at the core of an effective resolution of current global stresses. The strategy is to restore sustainable public finances while ensuring continued economic recovery. (A: *What does that mean?*) Taking into account different national circumstances, advanced economies will adopt policies to build confidence and support growth, and implement clear, credible and specific measures to achieve fiscal consolidation. (A: *Consolidation, eh?*) Euro-area countries will do whatever is necessary to resolve the euro-area sovereign debt crisis and ensure the financial stability of the euro area as a whole and its member states. This includes implementing the euro-area Leaders' decision of July 21 . . . (A: *See, they have leaders over there; it's all hush-hush. It's the new soviet, really, you don't vote them in, the leaders, you know. We're supposed to just take this for normal; you understand that? Do you understand, we've lost everything; we're run by basically private clubs. That's what we're run by, private clubs that we don't elect. They won't even tell us who all the top people are in these supergovernments. Back with more after this break.*)

Hi folks, I'm back Cutting Through The Matrix, just giving you a little

bureaucratese where you hear these chaps talking about such rubbish. And really all it is, is rubbish because there's no policies there at all. But this particular guy from Singapore, as I say, who was giving a big, big speech at the Communiqué of the Twenty-Fourth Meeting of the IMFC... you didn't know you had all these organizations out there. Luckily they're there to take care of us apparently, you know. They're all private clubs. Anyway, it says here...

Advanced economies will ensure that banks have strong capital positions (A: *That's almost like a war, you know, you put bunkers and sandbags around them... strong capital positions...*) and access to adequate funding (A: *So who's going to give them the adequate funding? Well WE're doing it all the time.*); maintain accommodative monetary policies as long as this is consistent with price stability (A: *What does that mean, eh?*), bearing in mind international spillovers (A: *...spillovers... what's a spillover, eh?*); revive weak housing markets and repair household balance sheets (A: *They're going to do all that for us, eh? It's amazing.*); and undertake structural reforms to boost jobs (A: *When has government ever created jobs? You understand that? When do they... they are the biggest impediment to job creation on the planet, with their rules and regulations and they got environmentalists in with it too now and all the rest of it, and ya-da, ya-da, ya, never mind all their costs and engineers coming out to inspect your place of work and all this kind of stuff. It's just incredible. Before you can even start doing anything you got to pay thousands and thousands of bucks out; so much for small businesses, eh?*) and the medium-term growth potential of their economies.

Emerging market and developing economies, which have displayed remarkable stability (A: *Well no wonder, because you see, they got the field all to themselves, especially when they're using American and European factories over in China, that we all paid to get transplanted over there, under the World Trade Organization. Isn't that wonderful? Anyway, they're doing pretty good; isn't that great. And also...*) and growth, are also key to an effective global response. The strategy is to adjust macro-economic policies, where needed, to rebuild policy buffers (A: *A policy buffer is a bureaucrat with another bureaucrat, an inferior one, and the inferior one takes the heat if it goes all wrong. Anyway...*), contain overheating and enhance our resilience in the face of volatile capital flows. (A: *I guess the money just burns up and goes to money heaven, eh?*) Surplus economies will continue to implement structural reforms to strengthen domestic demand (A: *What does that mean? It means nothing, actually, because the government is doing nothing except taxing you to death. Anyway...*), supported by continued efforts that achieve greater exchange rate flexibility, thereby contributing to global demand and the rebalancing of growth. Fostering inclusive growth and creating jobs are priorities for all of us.

So there you are. He hasn't told us one darn thing that's going to create any jobs, because they've done all the damage they can possibly... well almost, I shouldn't say *all* the damage; I'm sure they've got some more tricks up their sleeves. It's all global now, you see. And even Canada gets in the act...

Canada presses for one-trillion euro bailout fund at IMF

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SEPTEMBER 24 - Canada's Central Bank Governor Mark Carney (C) talks with India's Central Bank Governor Duvvuri Subbarao (R) (A: *By the way, this is quite interesting because, you see, they're all private banks, these central banks. You understand, now, the central banks are talking to guys from other central banks. The whole British Empire was based on this, first with the Rothschilds and then with all of Rothschild's relatives across the world, manning the central banks, where they get you all into debt and stuff, and the Prime Ministers go and borrow money, cap-in-hand you know, and of course the massive interest rates. Anyway, even Canada's central bank governor talks with India's central bank governor.*) as they gather for a group photo (A: *Isn't that nice? Generally we pay for their new clothes for the photographs; sometimes leather jackets and that, if they're into some sadomasochism, because they lay that on for them, you know, these International Monetary guys when they come to Canada and elsewhere. We pay for all that.*) with other International Monetary Fund (IMF) Governors, during the World Bank/IMF Annual Meetings in Washington. (A: *That's where the guy is, from Singapore there, you see. They're having it in Washington.*)

WASHINGTON — Bank of Canada governor Mark Carney on Saturday pressed Europe to dramatically boost the size of its financial bailout fund to **one trillion euros** (A: *That's what they're firing with a cannon into this black hole. It's like a science fiction thing, if they can keep throwing money at it, it might plug it and it might not, you see. This is the best they can do with all these top economists and everything, just keep throwing money into this black hole. We don't know where it goes and who gets a hold of it; they won't tell us. Who's on the other side of the black hole, we don't know. Somebody's getting it all, obviously. They just keep throwing your money and getting the folk into more and more poverty as you tax and tax and tax them to pay for it, because that's the ammunition, is the tax money, you see; just build it up and fire it all, empty the magazine into this black hole, and then go back for another load and that's it. Anyway, that's what they're doing. That's the BEST of the experts on the planet; they're all trying to save us by bringing us into poverty. Makes a lot of sense. Anyway...*) in a bid to keep troubled banks afloat and forestall calamitous defaults in debt-ridden nations. (A: *Because WE'RE ALL IN IT TOGETHER, you know. That's totalitarianism. You always see that slogan: WE'RE ALL IN IT TOGETHER... when there's war going on.*)

Speaking in Washington at a weekend meeting of the International Monetary Fund, Carney warned that a failure to overwhelm the debt crisis with a massive rescue package could have serious consequences for the stability of the global economy. (A: *Well they said that when they threw the first bailout to them, and the second and the third and the fourth and... ad nauseam. But they want a trillion now. We'll try a trillion... maybe a trillion will plug it, eh?*)

"There is a need for a comprehensive resolution of this issue, the European issue," Carney said in a roundtable (A: *They love their roundtables, this big organization, you see. It's all run by the Royal Institute of International Affairs who set up the whole system.*) interview with Canadian reporters. "In the absence of effective resolution (A: *There's that word again, resolution...*) of that ... one could expect a deterioration in financial conditions globally that

would have spillover effects on the major economies, including Canada.” (A: *Now we’re all in it together, folks. If one goes down we’ll all start to get dragged to the bottom.*)

Carney and Finance Minister Jim Flaherty have been in the U.S. capital for a series of meetings aimed at persuading euro-zone nations to take bolder steps to stave off a debt default in Greece and limit the risk of contagion to other heavily indebted nations like Italy and Spain.

Wasn’t it nice before you had this big EURO SUPERSOVIET, where you just worried about your own country? Wasn’t it better that way, you know? At least you could yell at the politicians; they weren’t too far away. Now they are way across the water somewhere; it’s like another planet. And that’s the idea of it of course, CENTRALIZE. Centralization, that’s what Karl Marx said. That’s what they’ve done. Back with more after this break.

Hi, we’re back and Cutting Through The Matrix. Here’s another article too. I’ll put all these links up tonight at cuttingthroughthematrix.com. There’s one, it’s a video. I only saw a little bit of it because I get censored and punished if I use more than 10 megs all at once. Anyway it says...

Trader on the BBC says Eurozone Market will crash - youtube.com

So it’s quite interesting. You see this woman on the BBC kind of speechless as this guy, a top trader, says THE MARKET’S AN ABSOLUTE MESS, he says, and IT’S GOING TO CRASH ANYWAY; NOTHING’S GOING TO STOP IT. So I’ll put that up, just to make you feel better and sleep better at the end of the night. And it’s just amazing. It’s amazing, really, all the articles that you could just sit and read one after another here. Here’s one here and it’s about the United Nations, this wonderful organization that was set up to be the SUPER WORLD SOVIET with its three sub-soviets beneath it. That’s the European Union, the Americas and of course the Far East/Pacific Rim region, exactly as Karl Marx said.

Healing the planet: In the quest for UN global warming hoax credits,

(A: Because it’s all hoaxes, of course.)

were Ugandan people beaten and their houses burned down?

In Scramble for Land, Oxfam Says Ugandans Were Pushed Out -
NYTimes.com

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(A: Now, I’ve read articles here where the big boys themselves and all the big charities to do with the climate change, etc, and big organizations and private corporations are buying massive tracts of farming land in Africa. And of course, here’s what they’re doing to get the warming hoax credits. Now, you got to hand it to the Africans because if they see a little chink in something coming their way they will get in there and get the cash, you know. They’ve had a long history of doing that, for survival. And it’s always the psychopathic types that grab it first of course and see it.)

KICUCULA, Uganda — According to the company's proposal to join a United Nations clean-air program, the settlers living in this area left in a "peaceful" and "voluntary" manner.

People here remember it quite differently. (A: *And I've seen a video of this a while back, because the United Nations now, because of all these carbon tax credits and everything else, they've got green police there, guys dressed in green uniforms, given by the United Nations, and big, big sticks. And they go in and beat the people off the land. That's our wonderful United Nations and all these greenies that are out there, eh, that are so concerned about the planet.*)

"I heard people being beaten, so I ran outside," said Emmanuel Cyicyima, 33. "The houses were being burnt down."

Other villagers described gun-toting soldiers and an 8-year-old child burning to death when his home was set ablaze by security officers. (A: *That's kind of like the Scottish clearances too; they used to burn the people in their homes to get the land. And the last one was done in 1948, by the way, for those folks who thought it was a long time ago.*)

But in this case, the government and the company said the settlers were illegal and evicted for a good cause: to protect the environment and help fight global warming. (A: *See, they are using all of these scams to steal everything, eh; nothing changes; it's just different terms for it.*)

The case twists around an emerging multibillion-dollar market trading carbon-credits under the Kyoto Protocol, (A: *That's Mr. Rothschild who brought that one forward of course, because it all goes through his central bank in Switzerland, his main bank actually, the private bank.*) which contains mechanisms for outsourcing environmental protection to developing nations. (A: *So once again, in comes the United Nations and the greenies and the people lose, lose, lose, lose, eh. It's wonderful.*)

The company involved, New Forests Company, grows forests in African countries with the purpose of selling credits from the carbon-dioxide its trees soak up to polluters abroad. (A: *Isn't that wonderful? You know, you can sell them. And carbon sinks they call them. They're doing this all over the place; big corporations are buying forests everywhere and money just rolls in. They don't do anything with it, just money rolls in, because you see, it's helping clean the air across the whole planet, you see. Except Canada, Canada thought we'd have a great deal because look at all the trees we've got; ask the mosquitoes. They're all over the place; they live in them. So anyway I mean, there's billions and billions of trees, but then the UN turned around and says, yeah, BUT IT'S THE WRONG KIND OF TREES. [Alan laughing.] So that's us screwed again. And of course your politicians keep quiet, eh.*) Its investors include the World Bank, (A: *You know, these wonderful saviors of the world.*) through its private investment arm, (A: *Did you know it had that? Yeah, it's got private investment arms, these wonderful big private banks and charities.*) and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, HSBC. (A: *By the way, look into the genealogy of Mr Cameron of Britain. You'll find I think it was his grandfather was the head of it, with a different name.*)

In 2005, the Ugandan government granted New Forests a 50-year license to grow pine and eucalyptus forests in three districts, and the company has applied to the United Nations to trade under the mechanism. The company expects that it could earn up to \$1.8 million a year. (A: *Just soaking up carbon, after they kick all the folk off and burn them out.*)

But there was just one problem: people were living on the land where the company wanted to plant trees. Indeed, they had been there a while. (A: *Ah, but were they registered as nation at the United Nations, you know, like Palestine? No. No, they won't do it, you see. They won't do it.*)

So anyway, I've seen some video on that and you see these guys in their green UN uniforms just going in beating up the people and cracking them. They were about 6 feet long poles that they were whacking them with. It's amazing, just amazing. Whoa... but anyway, that's the wonderful world where lovely people give lovely speeches and it all means death to us all, you know.

And just to show you how bad it is, how bad it is for bureaucrats, and I've talked about public servants before you see, and that's what they call themselves. Bureaucrats, they're public servants. You know, Upstairs Downstairs and they're there to serve you. *Serve* you. Well, here's Australia that's leading the whole carbon credits nonsense, because Julia Gillard wants some kind of UN medal or something and to go down in history, and no doubt to get a big payoff when she gets out of politics. Anyway it says...

\$300,000 pay sweetener for top public servants

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FIVE of Australia's most senior public servants are expected to be granted pay rises (A: *...a rise, getting rises...*) of between \$250,000 (A: *...each...*) and \$300,000 to bring them into line with other public service bosses and high-flying corporate executives. (A: *Well, that's only fair, isn't it? All that serving that they're doing, you know.*)

Current salary packages for the new Chief of the Defence Forces, the Tax Commissioner, the Auditor-General, the Chief of Customs and the Australian Statistician are expected to be boosted soon beyond their current \$500,000 a year (A: *Oh how are they managing? They're only getting \$500,000 a year to...*) to \$800,000 (A: *...each. How on earth are they scraping through in these times of austerity? These poor servants, I tell you, they've always been maligned.*) in line with recent rises granted to corporate regulators.

The one-off boost to the senior pay packages of "specified statutory officers" comes on top of a 3 per cent rise all five received last month as part of a general Remuneration Tribunal review of public service pay. (A: *It's interesting too, you see. Winston Churchill in World War II says, WE'LL HAVE TO COPY HITLER. Hitler had all the civil servants on his side. That's how he kind of really took the massive power, you see. You got to get the bureaucrats on your side, so you pay them awfully well; you buy them off, right, especially the top ones.*) According to government sources, a decision is expected soon that will greatly lift the salary packages of the five key public servants to provide

parity with other senior public service decision-makers and salaries available in the corporate world. (A: *Well see, they're not supposed to be competing with the corporate world; they're supposed to be there to serve the public. Not service the public; servicing is a farming term, when you get shafted, with animals, you see; I think that's why they call it that. They want to serve the public... I know what that means.*)

A spokeswoman for the Remuneration Tribunal declined to comment but confirmed the review for the five public service leaders and a review of department secretaries' salaries were under way. (A: *Isn't that wonderful?*)

Last month, the Remuneration Tribunal announced 22 per cent pay rises for the leaders of Australia's corporate regulators (A: *...for the leaders, just last month. Well anyway, that's the way it goes, you see. It's just all fair and everything, and we live in such a fair decent world with decent psychopaths running us.*)

Another article too, it's an interesting study that was done out of Switzerland I believe it was. It talks about how many of the top people who are doing investment banking swindling are caught, occasionally.

Share Traders More Reckless Than Psychopaths, Study Shows

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(A: *The last one caught was...*) UBS trader Kweku Adoboli, (A: *...who came over from Kenya I think and he embezzled a lot of cash. But he was caught because he wasn't a high Mason.*) shown leaving a London court on Sept. 22, allegedly made unauthorized trades that cost the Swiss investment bank billions.

What makes individual stockbrokers blow billions in financial markets with criminal trading schemes? According to a new study conducted at a Swiss university, it may be because share traders behave more recklessly and are more manipulative than psychopaths.

Two weeks ago, yet another case of rogue trading shocked the financial world when UBS trader Kweku Adoboli was arrested for allegedly squandering some \$2.3 billion with a risky and unauthorized investment scheme. The 31-year-old, who had been based in London for the Swiss bank, remains in jail. The bank's chief executive Oswald Grübel, meanwhile, has resigned over the scandal -- the third major embarrassment to rattle the institution in just a few years.

The situation mirrors a similar scandal at French bank Société Générale, where another young "rogue trader," Jérôme Kerviel, gambled away billions in 2010. He is still serving a three-year jail sentence. (A: *Three years you get for it. He probably put millions out of work. But that's okay. Three years, you see.*) But why do these situations keep arising in the financial world?

According to a new study at the University of St. Gallen seen by SPIEGEL, one contributing factor may be that stockbrokers' behavior is more reckless

and manipulative than that of psychopaths. Researchers at the Swiss research university measured the readiness to cooperate and the egotism of 28 professional traders who took part in computer simulations and intelligence tests. The results, compared with the behavior of psychopaths, exceeded the expectations of the study's co-authors, forensic expert Pascal Scherrer, and Thomas Noll, a lead administrator at the Pöschwies prison north of Zürich. (A: *So they compared them with psychopaths in hospitals, really, and in prisons.*)

Appetite for Destruction

"Naturally one can't characterize the traders as deranged," Noll told SPIEGEL. "But for example, they behaved more egotistically and were more willing to take risks than a group of psychopaths who took the same test."

Particularly shocking for Noll was the fact that the bankers weren't aiming for higher winnings than their comparison group. Instead they were more interested in achieving a competitive advantage. Instead of taking a sober and businesslike approach to reaching the highest profit, "it was most important to the traders to get more than their opponents," (A: *It's like a big game to them. Egos, you see.*) Noll explained. "And they spent a lot of energy trying to damage their opponents." (A: *Because they see it like war. It's like war. You understand, if you put a uniform on them they're military; if you put a business suit on them it's the same characters. And they'll take the world down with them, you understand. The problem is, though, of course, they get to see Prime Ministers and Presidents and have drinky-poops with them, and they help to advise them.*)

Using a metaphor to describe the behavior, Noll said the stockbrokers behaved as though their neighbor had the same car, "and they took after it with a baseball bat so they could look better themselves." (A: *So they smash their competitor and try to defame and destroy them, and that's how they get their jollies, you see. So they're sadists as well, you see.*)

So that's one study that just lets you know what we already always knew I think, for those that have done any thinking at all. And then we find too, that NATO was rubber stamped for another three months to bomb Libya.

NATO extends Libya mission for another three months - reuters.com / Wed
Sep 21, 2011

Now, here's a good article here, it's to do with...

Equality and diversity (A: *...for primary school... nursery, nursery schools actually; it's before primary schools. And it's to do with...*)

Equality and diversity

An eight-part practice guide to teaching young children to value equality and diversity, by Anne O'Connor
nurseryworld.co.uk

(A: *You understand, we used to get busybodies, and DON'T DO THAT WITH THEM, DO THIS, THAT'S TERRIBLE, OH, you know. And they were people who stuck their nose*

into other people's affairs. But now they're experts, you see. They just give them qualifications and call them experts. There's one by Anne O'Connor; Anne O'Connor's riding high on the PC wave, the political correctness wave, you see, and she's teaching them how to train them in nursery school, in political correctness. There's...)

Equality & Diversity: Part 8 - Ability

The difficulties that a child has with being 'different' (A: *They're not being taught how to handle their differences when they're 2 or 3, you know. You understand... you know. Then there's...*)

Equality and Diversity: Part 2 - Gender

Treating males and females as equal is not always easy (A: *No, it's not always easy. No. Then there's...*)

Equality and Diversity: Part 1 - Introduction

Teaching young children to overcome bias and challenge prejudice is a process (A: *... you see. And then...*)

Equality and Diversity: Part 3 - Age

Early years settings can do much to counteract the negative (A: *It sounds all new agey as well, eh?*)

Equality and Diversity: Part 5 - Race and ethnicity

The harmful effects of bias based upon a person's or group's ethnicity (A: *And on and on it goes. I'll put this link up tonight and you can have a good chuckle at it yourself. It's quite interesting.*)

And here's an article about the same thing from The Telegraph. This same expert, you see, this busybody is to...

Dress witches (A: *You know, when the children are playing as witches and things...)* **in pink and avoid white paper to prevent racism in nurseries, expert says**

Teachers should censor the toy box to replace witches' black hats with a pink ones and dress fairies in darker shades, according to a consultant who has issued advice to local authorities.

telegraph.co.uk / By Julie Henry, Education Correspondent / 25 Sep 2011

From the Wicked Witch of the West in the Wizard of Oz to Meg, the good witch from the Meg and Mog children's books, witches have always dressed in black.

But their traditional attire has now come in for criticism from equality experts (A: *...equality... Ga-ga, this is what the children are saying at that age. Ga-ga, do-do, you know, they're getting taught equality.*) who claim it could send a negative message to toddlers in nursery and lead to racism.

Instead, teachers should censor the toy box and replace the pointy black hat with a pink one, while dressing fairies, generally resplendent in pale pastels, in darker shades.

Another staple of the classroom - white paper - has also been questioned by Anne O'Connor, an early years consultant who advises local authorities on equality and diversity.

Children should be provided with paper other than white to drawn on and paints and crayons should come in "the full range of flesh tones", reflecting the diversity of the human race, according to the former teacher. (A: *Boy, I bet she took a little course, you know, on how to be PC and authoritarian.*)

Finally, staff should be prepared to be economical with the truth (A: *Lie in other words...*) when asked by pupils what their favourite colour is and, in the interests of good race relations, answer "black" or "brown". (A: *...which are the fascist colors, by the way, eh. [Alan chuckles.]*)

The measures, outlined in a series of guides in Nursery World magazine, are aimed at avoiding racial bias in toddlers as young as two.

According to the guides, very young children may begin to express negative and discriminatory views about skin colour and appearance that nursery staff must help them "unlearn". (A: *UNLEARN, eh?*)

If children develop positive associations with dark colours, the greater the likelihood that the attitude will be generalised to people, it says.

The advice is based on an "anti-bias" approach to education which developed in the United States as part of multiculturalism.

It challenges prejudices such as racism, sexism and ageism (A: *...ageism...*) through the whole curriculum and teaches children about tolerance and respect and to critically analyse what they are taught and think. (A: *Critically analyzing at 2 years old, eh? You're taught on what to think.*)

Ms O'Connor, (A: *...Ms...*) who has worked with Newham and Tower Hamlets councils and recently devised equality material for Lancashire council's childcare service, said the approach, based on an "anti-bias" model of education, developed children's empathy and helped early years teachers to explore their own conditioning and possible prejudices. (A: *This is what they had in the Soviet Union. They used to have all... you know, if you had wrong-think away you go, sent off to do the right-think, you know. And once you came back and said that THE SOVIET IS A GREAT SYSTEM, IT'S WONDERFUL AND EQUALITY IS JUST DANDY, as you talk to your superiors who go off to get their caviar and champagne and you go back to have your crust. Anyway, this is how they teach this rubbish to you. You start them early, and totally, totally screw them up, eh.*)

"This is an incredibly complex subject that can easily become simplified and inaccurately portrayed," she said. (A: *No kidding.*)

"There is a tendency in education to say 'here are normal people and here are different people and we have to be kind to those different people', whether it's race, gender, ethnicity, sexual orientation, age or faith. (A: *At 2 years*

old, eh.)

"People who are feeling defensive can say 'well there's nothing wrong with white paper', but in reality there could be if you don't see yourself reflected in the things around you. (A: ...what? *[Alan chuckles.]*) "As an early years teacher, the minute you start thinking, 'well actually, if I give everyone green paper, what happens', you have a teaching potential. (A: *They're absolutely nuts, these folk, you know. I'm not kidding you; they're nuts. They should be in loony bins... loony bins, not paying them to make everyone else loony.*)

"People might criticise this as political correctness gone mad. But it is because of political correctness we have moved on enormously. (A: *Really!?!)* If you think that we now take it for granted that our buildings and public highways are adapted so people in wheelchairs and with pushchairs can move around. Years ago if you were in a wheelchair, then tough luck. We have completely moved and we wouldn't have done that without the equality movement."

Margaret Morrissey, a spokeswoman for the Parents Outloud campaigning group disagrees. She said: "I'm sure these early years experts know their field (A: *I know what field they should be in and before they go in there should be a few bulls in there I think, and lots of poop.*) but they seem to be obsessed about colour and determined to make everyone else obsessed about it too. (A: *Well, right on! Right on, Margaret Morrissey, because that's exactly what it's all about... screwing with your heads. Let the children be natural. Let them be natural. There's no other way for them to be. Anything else is UNnatural, you understand? Anything else is unnatural, obviously. But then again they believe the old Pavlovian thing, they're just little animals and you can train them to be whichever way you want them to be. That's what they believe, you know. They really do.*)

Alan: Now there's callers on the line there and I'll see if I can get them up here. I think there's Chris from Illinois there. Are you there Chris?

Chris: Yeah, Alan, I'm here. I just have a quick question for you. You mentioned tonight both banking and education. I was wondering if you could highlight the relationship of the two to the Rockefellers?

Alan: Oh, well, the Rockefellers basically... Remember, the Rockefellers with Standard Oil, after they had their big incident there where they got the local militia to machine gun the tent city that was formed with the miners, and they brought in two people to give them a total makeover as the good guys. You know. And one of them actually became Prime Minister of Canada; that was his payoff. They said, *I'll make you Prime Minister of Canada son;* Mackenzie King was given that job. He worked for it and so was another man called Gates, a relative of one of the Gates who are awfully famous now in fact. They were PR specialists and they did a total makeover. One of the jobs was to create the educational system, Educational Society, to train, just like this nutcase in political correctness there, to train people to see things differently and they would have a better relationship with employment, etc, etc. That was all part of it. That was done at the same time that they set up under the Rockefeller Foundation, as they called it. They hired thousands of guys, all specialists, to also set up the Medical Association and that's

why you still get the same slash and burn techniques as today. So the Rockefellers, you got to understand, it wasn't just one Rockefeller here. This was like getting all the experts of the world; there was a bigger organization behind all of this. Don't think it's just one man who was doing it. The organization predated the Rockefellers, but they put him in the States, long ago, for the job that they had to do, just like they sent in the Rothschilds into Britain, and other organizations as well across the world. The organization was already there, to create a type of world for the future. It would be fascist in reality but it would have a good camouflage of being democratic and even left-wing. And of course, that's what Quigley said too, THAT THE COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS WAS OFTEN MISTAKEN FOR COMMUNISM. And the CFR, believe you me, the members in it are anything but poor little working people; they're awfully stinking rich in fact, from the best elite families.

So the educational system was set up to standardize the minds of everyone. It standardized everything. Understand, to take total control of anything you must standardize it. It doesn't matter if it's a money system, taxation systems, whatever; it's got to be standardized. And you see today it working better than ever before, because now you can standardize all political doctrine in the school and all new reality in the school as you redo reality and redo history, and everyone gets it at the same time. So once they come out of school you can meet guys from across the world getting the same indoctrination and you can talk the same language because you've all had the same falsification that you've taken for granted as reality. So that's what education is for. It's not to help you to go out into the world and make a go of it for yourself and survive. Actually, education, today especially, is meant to foster interdependence, again, on the whole system. That's completely different from the sharks that are taken aside by daddy, who's very, very rich, and told he's going to be a magnate one day; he gets a totally different education from the working people, you understand.

Chris: It's interesting. I have a 12-year-old daughter and she brought home her social studies book and I flipped through it and Chapter 12 was, the entire chapter was devoted to the Rockefellers. I mean, it told the whole, you know, story, their version of their story. It was interesting to see that that was in it. And I hadn't seen anything like that when I went to school, you know. You'd see certain things but nothing that came out and devoted that much time to a specific family. And the things that they said about them was really telling.

Alan: Oh yeah. Literally the guys, they were robber barons, you understand. They were part of a big club that was sent across the world, the robber barons. It's just like the Rothschilds; the Rothschilds themselves didn't just go into 5 countries and take it over with 5 sons. There was a massive organization around them. There were armies of guys that were like bodyguards. They had international trading corporations that had spies across the whole planet, that predated the Rothschilds. And the Rothschilds are only one faction of it. And the same in the US; they put the robber barons in there too and then eventually they became well known, some of them. Other ones are still there, who are actually bigger than Rockefeller but they're quieter; they keep them out of the limelight.

Chris: Just like the presidents, the Rockefellers and the Rothschilds are front men.

Alan: Oh, absolutely. Because yeah, one man didn't come up and say I'm going to be a nice guy, after killing all those miners and machine gunning them down in their tents. No, no. It was a total makeover by the organization that ran him and defended him and kept him from going to jail. Because I mean, he and his gangs of mercenaries, it's just like the Bronfman's basically. They went around and anyone finding oil anywhere, they would steal it, threaten them if they wouldn't sell it to them for peanuts, or they'd just set fire to it and then they'd grab it afterwards. I mean, they were literally ruthless. Criminals basically.

Chris: It's interesting you mention Gates too because on NBC they've had this Education Nation and this morning on the Today Show, Melinda Gates was on with Tom Brokaw discussing education.

Alan: Yeah. Oh, you got to standardize everything in this world. The whole world is standardized now into the global system where we have to talk the same nonsense as someone from another country, to make us think we're all sane, as we're talking nonsense and indoctrinated dribble to each other. It's meant to take away your own ability for self-preservation and self-think, self-thought. That's what it is. Thanks for calling.

From Hamish and myself from Ontario, Canada - **and remember, buy the books and disks because things are bad right now** - it's good night and may your God or your Gods GO with you.

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